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other speculating or financial association. Mr. Huribut's reply showed that the caution was unnecessary. The Cochet chaim I examined carefully, and as a result of my investigation I instructed Mr. Huribut not to extend the good offices of this Government on behalf of it. This chaim was thrust upon Gen. Huriout's attention by Mr. Jacob R. Snigherd, agent of the Peruvian Company, and I was compelled to deal summarily with it and with him. I instructed Mr. Huribut to pay no attention to anything Mr. Shipherd might write in regard to claims against the Government of Peru, and to return to the writers any letters relating to private claims which had not been regularly referred to him (Mr. Huribut) by the Department of State. And then I had down a general principle to be observed by diplomatic representatives everywhere in these words; i.e. attoos of the United States in foreign countries must not be converted into agencies for the prosecution of privac claims."

Beporters But you did instruct Gen. Huribut to prosecute the Landread claim, did you not. Mr. Biaine—No. I did not. I listructed Gen. Huribut to we his good offices with the Peruvian Government to the end that it would designate one of its own courts or tribunals, before which Landre at could appear and have the justice of his claim tested. I expressly stated that ints to vernment would not undertake to construct the contract, or decide upon the ceripensation due to Landreau. And I added that while our Minister could not make an official demand for the settlement of the claim, he could use his good offices to secure its considerantion." Our Minister at Lima had been authorized in 1874 by Secretary Fish to use his good offices in aid of the Landreau claim. The House of Representatives in the last Congress unanimously adopted a resolution requesting the Stute Department to use its good offices on behalf of Landreau with the Peruvian Government. This was a very ware and exceptional act, and placed the Landreau claim on a different basis from any other. The Stat

were expelled. Maximilian overthrown, and republican government, with Juarez at its head, restored. It would not have required as great an exertion of the moral influence of the United States to save levu from destruction and make Peru and Chill both our friends. In 1846, when Mr. Buchanan was Secretary of State, England was endeavoring to extend her influence in Central America, with the view of obtaining control of the State of Panama. Mr. Buchanan—one of the most conservative of Secretaries—immediately made a treaty with Colombia in which the United States guaranteed Toes-tively and efficaciously the ownership of Panama to Colombia." It would not have been necessary to guarantee Tarapaca to Peru, and it was never intended. It is wise diplomacy to use only the means required to the end. The steady moral pressure of the United States would have saved the nationality of Peru as it did that of Mexico. I do not think it was necessary to go half so far as Mr. Buchanan did in the case of Panama.

Reperter—Was not the centrary. Mr. Adams, when Secretary of 2 and onder President Monroe and Mr. Cast then Secretary ander President Adams both took a told stand in researching and adding the Spanish-American regulations indicated?

Mr. Blaino—On the centrary. Mr. Adams, when Secretary of 2 and onder President Monroe and Mr. Cast then Secretary ander President Adams both took a told stand in researching and adding the Spanish-American regulations when at war with Spain. At that time we had only 10,000,000 people, and a revenue in a year scarcely se large as we have now in a week, But we did not then say that contests in South America were of no interest to us, Mr. Adams and Mr. Clay thought differently, and spoke holdly, and patriotically extended the influence of the United States in aid of sufficiently American republics. We cannot afford, in our power, to do less than we did influent weakness.

Reporter—What first induced you to use the most afford, in our power, to do less than we did not and of sufficient and the firs

will be passed urreing the Democrats in both Houses to vote with the Tammany members against officers who are not opposed to monopoly.

GEN. CASS'S DAUGHTER.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Mary C. Candeld, Conducted by Dr. John Hall.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall conducted funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Candeld yesterday, at the house in West Fifty-fourth street, where she had lived for several years. Only intimate friends and relatives were present, but they were very many. The family is widely connected in New York. After the services the remains were sent to Detroit for burial Mrs. Candeld, who was 70 years old, died on Friday of a complication of disorders. Her husband, Major Augustus Candeld, U. S. A., died nearly thirty years ago. Mrs. Canfield had devoted herself to the education of her two sons. She lived with them in Germany until they were ready for college, and fived at Princeton while they were there. The younger died, She then cannot be the case of the four dangletes of the wide of the four dangletes of Lewis Cass. All are now dead but one, who is the widow of a former Minister from Germany to the United States.

"Mrs. Candeld," said a retired General of the Candeld and pointed and in the strings which are benind and reaching forth unto the set things which are being down the states army last night. "was a woman of textraordinary experience of the world. Her father's position led her into the very beart of the politics of her own country and its diplomatic relations with other nations. Though Lewis Cass was been in New Hampstein. Le died of the bedied and years of the least this steplen and the stores to be died and the politics of her own country and its diplomatic relations with other nations. Though Lewis Cass was been in New Hampstein. Le died and Figure the died and the politics of her own country and its diplomatic relations with other nations. Though Lewis Cass was been in New Hampstein. Le died and Figure the died and the politics of her own country and its diplomatic relations with other nations. consideration of the settlement of the claim for the control of the control of the control of the control of the settlement of the control of the control of the settlement of the control of the settlement of the control of the control of the settlement of the control of the settlement of the settlem

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Epistle to the Philippians: "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but that one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things and others who have been connected with the

two or three large bouses will rail intring the screen, were unless assistance is rendered them. There have also been one failure in the foundry business and one in the building locators, with Labilities of 20;190 and £13,000 respectively. There is quite a local panic, and failures is at the lowest elb. Tradisonen are endeavoring, as far as possible, to collect deuts, but as the delators are mostly landsorbs there is no possibility of a settlement for months to come.

The Egyptian Protectorate.

Carno, Jan. 29.-The Assembly of Notables French Consuls have informed therri Pasha that as the existing reason is the result of an agreement with England and France, there can be no charge without the assets of the contracting patters, but should be judge that a change is necessary, they are ready to communicate any proposals to their two ernments.

Europe's Financial Crisis.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Standard's correspond-ent at Berlin says: "A banker of Frankfort has committed suicide on account of losses. A banking house of Cologne has taled. Warburg of Hamburg his failed, with liabilities of 2000000." Pars, Jan 23.—At a meeting of the leading fines of resterior it was decided to granulate the burn of \$0,000/40 frames required by the authorized brokers.

Austrian Gendarmes Massacred.

The New French Cablact.

Parts, Jun. 29 - M. Léen Say will be Minister of Finance. M. Varroy Minister of Public Works from Billied Minister of War, and Admiral Jaurgemberry Minister of Marine.

LONDON Jan. 30.—Earon Jerome David, Vice-President of the Corps Legislatif under the Empire and Minister of Public Works in the Cabinet formed by the Comte de Palikao, is dead, aged 35 years.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—An investigation into the management of the almshouse is in progress. It has hardly begun yet, but the evidence of brutal treatment is conclusive. Nurses and others who have been connected with the institution have sworn that the paupers have been nearly starved. The food given them has dancing was command until morning. been very scanty, and they have been obliged to fish out food from the swill tubs to keep themselves alive. They have frequently been obliged to go barefoot even in the coldest weather, and have been treated little better than dogs. There is a farm connected with the almshouse, but the vegetables go on the official tables only. Officials have stocked their houses with almshouse stores. Various charges of fraud are under investigation. The books and records of the institution have been called for, but so far have been withheld. One of the counsel engaged in pushing the investigation said to-day: "I cannot account for the delay unless a new set of books is being manufactured for the occasion. Such things, you know, have been done before."

A new and important witness. Thomas Allen, has been discovered and will probably testify to-morrow. He will give damaging evidence against the Poor Guardians and almshouse officials. Allen, who was a nurse at the institution declares among other things that on Jan. 1, 1881, no less than seven inmates had their feet hands, ears, and other parts of their bodies frozen. He also asserts that the books of the institution will show that a conspicuous politician, one of the limit is trusted licutennation the almshouse appropriation to assist him in his campaign when he was the Ring candidate for Sheriff. Allen cannot say whether the money has been paid back or not. Allen also says that during the winter of 1881 seventeen old men, who had neither sufficient food nor clothing kiropped dead in their wards. to fish out food from the swill tubs to keep

Cameron's Plan to Prevent Another Bolt. Panic and Failures in Dublin.

LONDON, Jun. 29.—The Observer's correspondent at Dublin says there was another and a larger failure on the Stock Exchange yesterlay. It is expected that two or three large houses will fall during the present they claim that they can easyl nonunity Beaver, which is probably frue but they fear the result of the people. They are a frail that when they have said on the people, and cold his friends will be frail the result of the people, actions independents. They are now to nonunitate the people of the

The Charges Against Gen. Carr. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—It is said that Judge Advocate General Swaim has concluded his review of the charge against ten Carr Colonel of the Saxth Cavalry, b. sten. Willow, commander the Department of Arizona, and that he will forward by region to the exerctor, of War to morrow A court of inquiry will probably be ordered to fully investigate the case.

nerchant of this city and a dearon in the First Baptist Church of Cambridge, discoped dead at the close of to morning services to day. Eight of his brothers and so ters had previously dued of acceptacy, and the death of the deacon to day was from that discuss.

Residents of New Dorp hale emissted against the establishment of a small pox looping a mar New Porp.

Bernard Funk, an engineer in Month's brewers in Vernon avenue, was found draw in the bester room re-terior morning.
The Ires American organizations of Breeklyn are to celebrate the contempor of the first tradium a declaration of the independence of the Iras Faranaccu, Feb. 22, 1782, and Washington's Birthday of the same using

ANOTHER COLD SNAP.

The Temperature Far Below the Freezing Point-High Wind-Ice in the Rivers.

The weather yesterday was almost a repetition of that of the preceding Sunday. Abright, warm sun shone from a cloudless sky in the morning. At 7 A. M. the thermometer registered 35°. A gentle breeze from the northwest whispered unpleasant intimations of a windy day to the weatherwise. At 11 A. M. the mer-

desirable, but he knew of no movement for such a purpose. The revenue reformers would like a declaration of belief on the tariff question, but it is improbable that they will be able to get it.

The McKinley bill, which has been agreed upon by the Ways and Means Committee is exciting a good deal of feeling among some protectionists whose interests are indirectly attacked by it. It is evident that the friends of the bill have not fully considered all its possibilities. The Poston wire men are especially stirred un, and for the same reason the Western barb fence manufacturers must oppose the bill. These men make their wire from steel bars, which are made of discarded rail ends. They are worth now \$25 a ton, but the McKinley bill will impose the duty on the wire bars paid by steel bars. The wire men have just found out the ruinous effect the Ways and Means bill will have on the price of their raw material, and the bill will therefore meet the opposition of some friends of protection.

The discovery of three more forged warrants awells the amount of Palmer's known embezdoments to more than \$2.0,000. One warrant, for \$778.50, was drawn to Palmer's own order, and purported to be for arrears of

more than S. 2013. One warrant, for \$778.50, was drawn to Palmer's own order, and purported to be for arrears of taxes cancelled by the Common Council. No resolution appropriating the moment to Palmer was passed by the Common Council. Assistant City Clerk Policil, who wreds the warrant, keeps the minutes of the Council. A fau securing here tarrefused was the fraud is the omission of the summature of the tity where from the warrant. Not withstanding this defect, the warrant was easied by Treasurer Winans. Another of the newly-discovered foragrics is a warrant for \$1.400 td, drawn to the order of ex-Gov. Marcus L. Ward. The name of ex-Gov Ward to recipited for the warrant in the Auditor's office, and then instead of going into the adjoining office of the Treasurer to get his money for it, atthough a fall provided to the money for him. It is regarded as strange that Treasurer of get hims a singulation was not excited by the preferee of Palmer that so many critical even developing. Mr. Sonne met Winanser we money on a forzed warrant for \$2.300 male out to the name of the Girls Gounsel Council Mr. Franker and the Treasurer in the charter of the time of the Salating of the City Guinner for the time of the Salating of the City Guinner for the time of Bushed suchfic and was for Salating the first shall be the Treasurer and the council of the City Clerk.

For Louis Hanter's Family. A concert and ball was given by the French choral society, Galete Française, in Tunmany Hall,

Early yesterday morning the barkceper at Lane's Hotel, in the village of Queens, was awakened by a noise in the diving room. He and Mr. Lane, found sev-eral large bundles, containing hed clothing, wearing ap-

An explosion occurred on Saturday in Sharp-enterphis drowerk factory at Newtown. The windows were shallered, and a portion of the roof, was blown of.
Some of the supplement was actionally injured. Supervisor Van Noetrand, who was deriving past the factors at the time of the explosion, says it was a wonderful eight to see the dreworks shoot through the roof and windows and borst in every direction.

John Bernau, Jr., was arrested for the killing of John Lorder at Butch kills, L. L. mainly because a witness at the transest identified faim he his coat as the person he saw standing over Loeffer with a clab in its hand. He was allowed to war this coat when he was taken to jail. Now he wears a coat of a darker shade and the other one cannot be found. District Attorney bowning is anxious to recovere. It is thought it was ear tied out of his cell under the dress of a female visitor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The naval court marwantington, Jan. 29.—The naval court mar-tial which recently freed Passed Assistant Surveys W. G. Killison, Passed Assistant Emineer N. H. Landin, and Lieutenant Commander George R. Durand for me absorbination and disclosificate of melors, found those observe gally, and recommended that they be disminsed the arrive. The President has devided by mitigate the sentences, the president has devided by mitigate the sentences of the problem of from rank and pay for one year, with a reprint and from the secretary of the Navy.

A Fatal Fall on the Ice.

Their Milk Flavored with Keresene.

fine mother a resolution. So have the effect the died of consumption, and his brighter is believed to be died of the same disease.

The following new officers of the Irish-American Land and Industrial League of Kings County were elected on saturday night John Ecounty, Provident, D. le Kremer, Vice-Fresident; John Carolan, Second Vice-Fresident; James Dison, Seconding Secretary, and Andrew Waish, Treasurer.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

Mollie Holbrook Again Arrested-The No-torious Pickpocket Taken into Custody on an Old Warrant by Inspector Byracs. Mrs. Caroline Curtiss of Schenectady was robled on Sept. 30 of a purse containing \$62, by Mary Hoey, better known as Mollie Holbrook, and known also whispered unpleasant intimations of a windy day to the weatherwise. At 11 A. M. the mercury had gone down to 26°, and the breeze had increased to an ear-tingling wind, which is changed with characteristic suddenness to a gaie at noon. People going in an up-town at direction were compelled, in order to make any headway against the gale, to assume attitudes recembling partly shut incktnives. With the wind was blowing at the rate of thirty-six miles an hour. From the Equitable thirty-six miles an hour. From the Equitable thirty-six miles an hour. From the Equitable the gale itself, but by the floating ice. In the East River the lead down the wast gale. Ferrybeats were delayed not only by the force of the gale itself, but by the floating ice. In the East River the lead down the warm weather of Friday floated down the North River in a great field in the morning. It was carried around the Battery where it encountered a current, and about 10 A. M. it stretched out in a long white flinger pointing toward the Narrows. As the body increased it curved a round Governor's Island and filled Buttermilks Channel. The incoming tide curried it up the Narrows. As the body increased it curved a round Governor's Island and filled Buttermilks Channel. The incoming tide curried it up the fivers, Large cakes of ice began to gather yesterday off Whitestone L. L. which gave considerable troubly to the Sound steamers.

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THE TARIFF QUESTION.

Protectionists who are Dissatisfied with the McKinley Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The statement that the Democrats are to have a caucus on the tariff question is at least premature. Mr. Carlisle merely said to an Associated Press reporter that he thought a conference would be desirable, but he knew of no movement for

The official court gazette of the city of Muhlberz, in the Grand Duchy of Baden, contains a notice concerning the whereabouts of Auna Maria Breisacher. She came to this country with her parents, from Karla-

A meeting of the trade and labor organizations of New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City was held in Science Hall yesterday afternoon to make final preparato express the sympathy of the workingmen of America in the Land League agulation in Ireiand. Robert Ribsert presided. Letters were real from many trade and labor unious throughout the country, tron Robert Howard of the Spinners t nion of Massachuse its, Mayor Rownerly of Seranton, Mayor McLaughin of Readwood, Id. Philip Van Parlen, rud others, expression warm approval of the object of the mass meeting. Many of the societies will margh to the meeting moder their Rigs to the music of their bands, and there will be visiting delegations from other cities. The demonstration of to-night will be one of the most important ever made in this city by the trade-union organizations.

The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Eval Brith term its annual session in the large half of the order Fitty dith street and Third 2 - one, yearer day. The order is divided into districts, and thus lodge is the executive for District No. 1, concursing the State of New York and the New England Islands. The committee on Eussian tent freported that the various lodges had contributed in the argregate St.121 for their suitering brither in Eussia. The federaling officers of the Grand Lodge for the enging year were elected. A Lisanger, Freedent, S. M. Reselver and Julius a Levy View Presidents; Solomon Suitherger, Tressuiver, and S. H. Hamburger, Secretary.

This morning the delegates will visit the Home for Orphans established by the order in Yonkers. They will reassemble at the hall at 2 P. M. The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order

While listening to the singing in the Tombe

The three city stage lines employ about 250 drivers. Some time ago some of the older drivers of the drivers. Some time ago some of the older drivers of the Fifth avenue line proposed to organize a stage Grivers' protective and benedical association. Vesterilay the Fifth as time drivers met in The has find; Second avenue, and adopted a reasolution and by laws. Fifty manes here somet a the restriction and by laws. Fifty manes here somet in the drivers of the Minit and Natison avenue into the join. The association sets apart a sum of mones for the burnl of a decreased member and half that amount in case of the death of a member suffe, Au offering is to be made to drivers when sets. The meetings are to be private, and each member is to be sworn not to driving what is done.

testing in the courts the right of the Dock Dep Atment to build a crit and bulkhead across Counties slip. The con

McKay's Alleged Murderous Threat. William Melkay, a coachman in the employ

Charles McCormack, who was born without arms, and is a deaf made, was a prisoner vesterday in the Tomas Palice Court. He was accused by Policeman Committee him to the case of Waster Linds. Powers committee him to the case of Waster Lind.

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Henry Nangels and William Rouge Hoboken grocers, were corrected naturally that willing adulterated wilk Sussest County, N. J. farmers living along the use the say their high in the few winds of the say their high is flavored with seventher on the boundaries of the say their highest from the pulse from which the costs drugs in the pulse into the costs drugs.

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JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.